

Norwich Bulletin and Gazette

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The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 1,000 copies in the city of Norwich, and to over 1,000 copies in the city of Middletown. It is delivered to over 1,000 copies in the city of Middletown. It is delivered to over 1,000 copies in the city of Middletown.

CIRCULATION

1901, average 4,419

1902, average 5,920

Week ending January 7, 1911, 8,492

WOULD SPEED THE WORK.

The Cape Cod canal, which has been refused for so long a time, is now favored for more than ever. A Boston paper in view of recent marine disasters off Cape Cod, says:

"One of the major graveyards of Cape Cod, the dreaded Peaked Hill bar, Tuesday took its toll of 17 more lives. It is said that in nearly 300 years no vessel has grounded on this merciless enemy to the sailor and escaped destruction. The three coal barges that were on the bar Tuesday met a like fate with others caught there; the loss of life, however, is appalling and unusually large."

"Every such calamity as this—and there have been many—has been a spur to the hope of all hereabout that the day of the completion of the Cape Cod canal may be hastened. It is safe to say that not one of the season's ocean tragedies off Massachusetts would have happened had the new waterway been in operation."

"More speed to the dredgers and shovels; humanity needs the Cape Cod canal."

MEETING THE PUBLIC TREND.

The judiciary committee of the United States senate has been slow in coming to the conclusion that the time is ripe for submitting to the people an amendment to the constitution of the United States for the election of senators by direct vote of the people. On Monday the committee voted 10 to 3 to report favorably upon a resolution for the submission of this question to the people.

Nearly the required number of states to compel such action on the part of congress have passed resolutions asking that a constitutional convention on the election of senators by the people be called; and it is to be hoped that the Connecticut legislature may be added to the number the present session, since this is not a partisan issue.

More than once the house of representatives has declared for the election of senators by the people, only to see its decision nullified in the upper branch. Possibly the same thing may happen again in the fall body of the senate, but a favorable sign of the senate, but a favorable sign of the senate, but a favorable sign of the senate.

The convention would not be needed if congress, seeing that the people are determined, puts the resolution of the senate judiciary committee through both houses.

AN HONEST GAME.

Judge Noble of Bridgeport in a public address one evening this week, is quoted as having said that "After years of study he believed that politics is an honest game and that it was folly to decry it."

That politics is a worthy pursuit and ought not to be left by the freemen for a small fraction of the citizens to make a game of is true. The fact is, it doesn't seem to us as if this word "game" fits such an important and purposeful endeavor to promote the welfare of the state.

As a "game," politics is honest if it is played by honest men, and by whomsoever it may be played it must take on the character of the players, and as a game it has been so often dishonestly played that the people become suspicious even of the character of worthy men after they have been engaged for some time in inner circle work.

Judge Noble is represented to believe that "the safety and permanence of our institutions depend upon the education of the people, and it is highly important that those who come to these shores should be taught the responsibility of citizenship."

This is all true; and his honor may be able to see that education is an accomplishment rather than a game, and that this word game has been so long closely related to the vagrant gambler that it is a misnomer when applied to high and honorable endeavor.

So long as Judge Noble calls politics a game, we shall suspect that he takes a gambler's view of it. Their motto is "Anything is fair in war!"

There is more opposition now in Massachusetts to Foss than there ever was to Draper; and some of those most ardent to hold Foss up voted Draper out of office.

Ohio and Nebraska own eight per cent. of all the automobiles in the country. The agriculturists in those states are in the front rank and take nobody's dust.

Hamp thought for today: People who can't get along have been found the easiest to take.

FOR AN OPEN SUNDAY.

"It is stated upon excellent authority," says the New Haven Journal-Courier, "that a move is on foot among the theatrical managers of the state to present a bill at this session of the state legislature to allow theaters to open on Sunday. This is in line with the bill which has been drafted by Patrick S. Cunningham of this city for Sunday baseball and would have been made supplementary to that measure, states Mr. Cunningham, were it not for the fact that the theatrical men have a separate bill of their own."

"The managers who are pushing this measure, it is understood, are of Waterbury and Hartford. The local managers have been approached on the matter, it is stated, but are not in any way actively interested in the move nor have they given it their support."

"For some reason the backers of the proposed bill intend to hold off for several weeks before presenting their measure. The idea of many is to work towards a continental Sunday in Connecticut, and that is, to have everything wide open as in Europe."

"There is no immediate prospect that Connecticut will change Sunday from a holy day to a holiday, by giving the people and irreligious practices of the loose and sanction of law. To legalize Sunday amusements would be to cause greatly increased demand for labor and to deprive men of the one day in seven for rest and devotion which is their birthright. Sabbath breakers enjoy a free rein, and have all the license that is necessary for them now. There is no reason why the freedom to mar the day of meditation and prayer should bear the seal of a Christian state, or the endorsement of any Christian community."

IT DOESN'T HOLD.

The rain has been late but welcome and the Waterbury Republican, which has had an anxious eye upon the water situation, remarks that: "It's an old saying that there will be no winter weather until the rivers and lakes have been filled up by the rain storms. It looks as if this were true this year at least, although the rain arrives this time in the latter half of the eleventh hour." This answers for Waterbury and now we want a "release" from the Norwich Bulletin and we shall be ready to cry to old winter. hurry up!"—Bridgeport Standard.

This old saying that "Winter will not set in until the springs and streams have been filled up" has been completely flattered in this part of the country for the past two years. Eastern Connecticut has been frozen up for two winters with water short, wells and springs dry, and rivers low; and these recent copious rains are the only real indications that it has had the springs and streams are like to be filled up again. We have no regard for winter under such conditions. Brother Standard, and you must let it go. The icemen won't mind, since there is plenty of ice in other parts of New England and the consumers are able to face the issue.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Will Horace Johnson please tell us how and where the last cold wave from the west got denatured?

A Colorado man has just died at the age of 105 and left thirty-one children to mourn his loss!

As a sign of progress it is pointed out that only half the members of the Texas legislature eat with their knives.

Those who are sure to mind ominous combinations should not forget that Friday occurs on the 15th of the month this week.

Senator Lorimer will be excused if he is overheard saying: "Oh, my troubles!" for they are looming up in spite of the whitening.

The municipal exposition is having its run in Massachusetts cities. Connecticut knows what a good thing it is, for it has tried it.

The young man who has the right ring about him usually gets along well if he is a little awkward in his way of peeping the question.

The hobble skirt was invented as a joke, but the women took it so seriously that the inventor was afraid to reveal the fact until now.

The minting of the half-cent will of course lead to the increasing of the size of the cent, for they would not look well of the same size.

Mr. Corey now has all the time to devote to Mabel, but doubtless he would prefer to give some of it to the Steel trust at the old salary.

A New Jersey judge has decided that it is not a crime but a necessity to stand a policeman on a rainy day. He rules like a judge of experience.

The kind words that are said about a man after he is in the hands of the doctor would all be very well if they were not a little too late.

The men who go back to the farm in great glee are the men who can go in an automobile and get away as soon as the hired man has been instructed.

Last year New Haven showed its growing ability by investing ten millions in new structures. That tells for present beauty and future greatness.

A celebrated physician says that silence is the surest cure for nervousness among women, but the patients regard the remedy as being worse than disease.

A Noble Jehu.

The Earl of Onslow, who has undergone an operation to remedy a defect of the vocal cords, is in private life one of the most charming of men. His chief pastime is driving, and he seldom misses a meet of the Coaching club or the Four-in-Hand club in season, being constantly seen driving a fine team, usually of bays. He is a first rate shot, rider, and whip. When a "ghost" appeared at Clendon park, his place near Guildford, Lord Onslow announced that "adult members of my family sleep with loaded revolvers by their bedside, and will not hesitate to shoot at any ghost who seeks to play tricks." There was no more ghost. Before he had reached the age of 40 Lord Onslow served three years as governor of New Zealand. While there his youngest son, the Hon. Hilda Onslow, was born. The child was made a chief by the Maoris during the first year of his life.

Doc Cook's True Vocation.

Dr. Cook missed his calling. It was intended that he should write straight-out romances.—Atlanta Journal.

Torrington.—Governor Baldwin is to speak on Washington's birthday at the Maine Belvoir, you can appreciate how much news is on rainy days in this town.

IN-DOORS AND OUT-OF-DOORS

A Boys' and Girls' Department

Our Motto.
"Just being happy
Is a fine thing to do,
Looking on the bright side
Rather than the blue."

Uncle Jed.

Uncle Jed is going to have a change of the department of The Bulletin, and will try to make it continuously interesting to all the boys and girls in Bulletin homes by presenting something edifying and entertaining from week to week.

Uncle Jed is no myth. He was a real boy with sisters and brothers, and he has not forgotten that he was a boy. If he had not kept the boy with him all his life, and played with him more or less, he would not dare to take charge of a department of this kind.

For boys and girls, you know, have among them the keenest critics, and they do not hesitate to knock grown-up fellows, and the grown-up folks usually deserve all the criticism that comes to them.

It takes a boy 50 years to make the first round of life; and then he is just ready to begin the second, for at 10 he knows it all, at 20 he knows it all, at 30 he knows it all, at 40 he knows it all, at 50 he knows it all, at 60 he knows it all, at 70 he knows it all, at 80 he knows it all, at 90 he knows it all, at 100 he knows it all.

Uncle Jed, by this instruction has touched the electric button, and In-Door and Out-Door Department is open for weekly service.

The Shadow March.

All around the house is the jet-black night.
It starts through the window-pane;
It crawls in the corners, hiding in the light.
And it moves with the moving flame—
Now my little heart goes a beating like a drum.
With the breath of the Bogie in my hair;
And all around the candle the crooked shadows come.
And go marching along up the stair.
The shadow of the balusters, the shadow of the lamp,
The shadow of the child that goes to bed—
All the wicked shadows coming tramp, tramp, tramp.
With the black night overhead.
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Letters by Australians.

The Sydney, N. S. W., Stock Journal has a letter for me from a boy and girl, and the girls seem to write more letters to the boys' one. I shall quote from two of these letters to let East-Conn. readers know what the world is like over there.

This little paragraph from a girl's letter speaks for itself:
"I am 12 years old and I go to the public school. We have a big garden; lovely flowers and fruit, and a patch of green lawn. On the lawn there is a big tree, and we have a tank with fish in it. I love to go riding and driving. There are a lot of horses here, and have a pony named Eddie. We sometimes go out riding after tea."

A boy writes the editor as follows:
"We have just had a horrible earthquake at 20 minutes past 9. I hate earthquakes. I wonder if there are any 'Marquesas' in Mars; if there are, please tell me where the earthquake belt is. I know you told some one before, a long time ago."

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A Word Game.

As nuts are quite the thing for parties, why isn't a guessing game called

"Nuts," appropriate? This may be played with slips of paper and pencil, or the answers may be merely given verbally.

1. What nut grows nearest the sea? (Beechnut).

2. What nut is the lowest? (Ground-nut).

3. What nut is the color of a pretty girl's eyes? (Hazelnut).

4. What nut is good for naughty boys? (Hickory).

5. What nut is like an off-toad tale? (Cheenut).

6. What nut is like a naughty boy when his sister has a beau? (Pecan).

7. What nut grows on the Acacia? (Bird-chestnut).

8. What nut lives in a pen? (Pignut).

10. What nut is like a goat? (Butternut).

What a Boy Can Make for Mother.

Make a frame about 24 by 14 inches of wood one and a half inches wide. An old picture frame will do. Glue a small block under each corner to give the front a firm base. The back of the frame is made of the same wood, and the top and bottom edges about one-half or three-fourths of an inch apart. Wind some strong string around the back of the frame to hold the top and bottom edges together, thus forming squares, and fasten the ends securely.

This frame is excellent for cooling hot cakes or bread, as they do not sweat, but keep their natural crispness. Enamelled and brass tacks, of course, improve the appearance of the color.

Abe Lincoln.

Abe Lincoln was a poor boy and a great warrior. He fell in love with three things when he was an orphan boy and they made him great. He loved truth and study and industry, and honesty and books and work, and raised him from being a tow-path mule driver to be the defender and savior of the nation and the emancipator of ten million slaves. He did not know how to do a mean act, but was kindly every day of his life to the poor and the weak, and was so sincere to be right that he never became conscious of being great, or doing great things. It was a dying soldier's rest.

Uncle Jed, by this instruction has touched the electric button, and In-Door and Out-Door Department is open for weekly service.

The Birmingham Letters of English Children.

The Birmingham Post prints letters from the children, and here are two: "Jeanette Mary Archer writes: 'This Christmas I spent at school, where I have enjoyed myself almost as well as if I had been at home with my little brothers and sisters. Yesterday the girls went out for a walk, and I, being monitions, led. We avoided the town, on account of the measles, and went to a place called 'The Broomfield.' The morning was cold, yet the sun shone, and we enjoyed it very much. When we came back we were quite ready for our dinner, after which the gardeners brought us evergreens, and we decorated our playroom, which looks very pretty now with the greenery and flowers. We ended our happy day with dancing, games, house fireworks, supper and prayers. I was awake at 5:30 and lay in bed till 5:45, when I went to school. Miss Saunders. We got up at 7:45, and had breakfast at 8:30. After which we had prayers, sang 'Christie hymns' and 'carols.' We then went for a long walk, after we had our turkey and plum pudding, and the afternoon was spent in our school. We had a very happy Christmas. Reading for the Young.' At 4:15 I left the gas in the school, and then went in to tea, which I was in no need of. In the garden, the boys and girls were playing. Miss Saunders is coming to read to us again. Then we have prayers and carols, then supper, and as a treat we are to be back to again for a little while before going to bed. I hope you have spent a happy Christmas, and may have a bright and prosperous New Year."

Fred Archer, aged 10, says of his Christmas: "I have had a very bad cold, or I should have spent a first-class Christmas. But I have managed to get over it. I have been very happy as I possibly could. On Christmas morning I was very busy looking at my cards and the presents. We went to the children's service at St. Mary's, and the Rev. Alan Williams spoke nice words to us. He said everybody was 'the better for having a master, and we were the servants of the best Master. We

THE FIRST STORY BOOK

In the days of long ago, when there were still fairies in the world, and the people were strange and wild, and had never seen any automobiles or trolley cars or trains, and had only flint and tinder to light their houses, and only flint and tinder to light their houses, and only flint and tinder to light their houses, there were no story books for little folks, or grown up ones, either, to read.

The good priests in the monasteries used to print books by hand, just as you print words on your slate, but it took a long time to do it, and the books were never seen by ordinary people.

Then, in the year 1474—just think of that!—was 18 years before Columbus discovered America—a man named William Caxton came to England from France, where he had been living, with a story of a machine that would print books.

Everybody thought he was talking of some new magic, and wouldn't listen to him. But Caxton, who was at that time at his home in Kent, went up to London and got a room at Westminster, where he set up what he called a "printing press."

Printed Words Quicker.

It was very, very different from the big machines that are found nowadays to print books and newspapers, still it printed words much quicker and better than they could be done by hand, and when Caxton showed the first stories he had printed on it all the world marvelled at the wonderful invention.

For 17 years Mr. Caxton kept his printing press going, improving it from time to time, so that he could supply the English people with the books that were such a novelty and a delight to them.

He used to translate books from other languages, too, for he was a very learned man, having studied hard while he was a boy.

When he was only 15 years old he had been apprenticed to a London merchant and served him well, and when the merchant died he left Caxton all his money, which enabled him to go to Germany to study and also to travel around and see the world.

Before America Was Discovered.

Caxton died in 1491, which was the year before Columbus set sail for America; so he did not even dream that some day, in a great country across the seas, hundreds and hundreds of great machines would be going day and night to supply boys and girls with story books, with the tales that they told before there were any story books.—Grace V. Gay in Philadelphia Times.

sang Christmas hymns. After tea my sister began to read one of my presents aloud, "The Gorilla Hunters," by Heliartyne—and it is fine, just the sort of book I like. I think the best thing about my Christmas was a beautiful letter my brother and I received from Cape Town from Sir Percy Fitzpatrick, author of "Jack of the Bushveld." Sir Percy said it by all true about Jack, and all his own experience, and he hopes that some day, when my brother and I are men, we will go out and give them a hand to make South Africa a good, strong, loyal part of the great British empire. We hope that when we are men we shall go and see good old Tim Makohel, who, Sir Percy said, is still alive and kicking."

The Hidden Name Puzzle.

The little folks, have, of course, heard plenty of fairy tales, and must know the name to be found in this puzzle. Part of the puzzle is to tell what it was that was most closely connected with the adventures of the person named.

"Mamma," he said in his earnest way, "as long as the water is so very scarce I think I ought to give up being washed."

"That is what the papers say, my dear."

"Mamma," he presently said, "I'd like to give up something for those poor little boys and girls. By arranging their names correctly you will find the name."

The Bulletin copied this little puzzle from The Birmingham Post and it believes some of the little Bulletin readers will readily solve it.

A Few Things to Remember.

Dollars and sense do not necessarily travel together. You can look for warm weather when the fly puts on his spurs.

It is pleasant to find a four-leaved clover, but beware of the IV. plant. The fairy sunbeams of the IV. plant, until he is no more. Should auld acquaintance be forgot? Not if they have money.

What Bright Children Have Said.

A little boy was asked the other day if he knew where the wicked old go. He said: "They study law before a spell and then go to the legislature."

A deacon's son was telling the minister about the bees stinging his pa, and the minister inquired: "Stung your pa, did they? Well, what did your pa say?" "Stop stinging this way a moment," said the boy; "I'd rather whisper it to you."

He was a good little boy and very thoughtful. He had heard about the great scarcity of water, and he had his mother and slipped his hand into hers.

"Mamma," he said "is it true that

Health and Beauty Answers

BY MRS. MAE MARTIN.

Anxious Ann: You are right. Too much powder is apt to clog the skin's pores and cause blackheads and pimply eruptions. If you try my sprumax cream, I am sure you will find it just the thing. Dissolve four ounces of sprumax in half-pint hot water, then add two teaspoonfuls glycerine, shake well and let cool. Apply this inexpensive lotion to face, neck and arms with a brush, and you will be delighted at the clearness of the skin. It is also very fine for removing that shiny look.

Mrs. G.: Even at your age the face should be soft and velvety. Worry of any kind causes wrinkles, but a good massage cream used regularly will correct this condition in a short time. Get an ounce of almond oil from the drug store and dissolve in half-pint cold water; add two teaspoonfuls glycerine, stir well and let stand overnight. Massage with this cream jelly soon corrects large pores and wrinkles soon disappear. This recipe is inexpensive and unfailing.

Mrs. J. C.: Liver spots and sallow complexion are due to internal conditions, and what you require is a good tonic and system regulator. I find karene makes the best old-fashioned remedy you can use. It is easy to prepare and costs little. Get an ounce of karene from the drug store and dissolve in one-half pint alcohol, adding one-half cup sugar, then enough hot water to make a quart. A tablespoonful before each meal soon rids the system of impurities, clearing the skin and restoring the whole body to its normal, healthy condition.

Opilio: The structure of the eyes is very delicate, and because of their sensitiveness should receive careful attention when they become dull and listless or sore and inflamed. A tonic is as essential for good eyesight as it is for a strong, healthy body and clear mind, and if you will spend a few cents you can make your own and soon overcome your troubles. Get an ounce of erythro from the drug store and dissolve in a pint warm water, then with a medicine dropper put one or two drops in each eye. This is harmless and quickly relieves soreness and smarting and gives a sparkle to the eye.

Myra: It is right you should be

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Norwich and Taftville

de28d

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